

when I see you. I will thank you to give the impression that I am likely to be settled in this region should any inquiry arise respecting my fitness for McJoun's place, if he should leave Salem Street.

I shall continue to write for the Evangelist, as a correspondent and if my articles suit them, may write nearly as much as when I was editor.

My little boy is now steadily and rapidly recovering from his dangerous sickness. My brother Joseph is at present confined with a fever. It will be a pleasure for me to hear of your prosperity and of that of your people to whom I became much attached.

My wife sends her affectionate regards to you Mother and to Miss Robinson - my son wishes to be remembered to Edward, and says he should like to see him.

Yours Resp.
N. E. Johnson

P.S. Would it be proper for you to insert a few remarks in the Emancipator, touching my leaving the Chain Editorial? There should be nothing leading to the suspicion that the suggestion came from me - We have said nothing about it in the Evangelist not wishing to call particular attention to it - perhaps it will be best to say nothing about it in the Emancipator.

~ "Intro Nos" ~

Rev. N. E. Johnson
Sept. 23. 1843

Wm's Burgh L. J. Sept 23rd 1843

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Rev and Dear Sir

----- I regretted that I was called so suddenly from Boston when I was expecting to see you. We have heard from you twice, through Dea. Loring and Mr Ordway; and are pleased to learn that your health is improved. It is my intention to visit Boston again in a few weeks for the purpose of settling some affairs which in my hurry I left unsettled, and of getting the things which I left at your house

The indications of Providence at present are that I shall be located in the vicinity of New York. I am supplying a destitute church in West Bloomfield N. Jersey, a pleasant congregation about 5 miles from New Ark. It is most probable that I shall here a unanimous call and if so, I feel much disposed to accept it.

You will observe that my name is removed from the N.Y. Evangelist. I became convinced that it would not be consistent for me to suffer my name to remain connected with such great editorial responsibilities, unless I could have very frequent consultations with the other editors. Several important communications relating to the subject of Slavery and our Gen. Assembly I found it impossible to introduce, and the character of the paper, and my own sense of consistency suffered in consequence of the omission. Of this I will tell you more